

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

William B. Hart a Major in Judge Advocate's Department in Washington—Mrs. George Fales Baker to Give Ball for Red Cross Navy Auxiliary

HAVE you heard that William Hart, of Rosemont, the one who married Nina Justice, has been given a commission as major in the judge advocate's department and is to be located at Washington during the war. Stevens Heckescher, too, of Stratford, was made a major a few weeks ago. He is also in the judge advocate's department. Bill Hart is a brother of Mrs. Ledyard Heckescher and Tommy Hart, you know, who married Margaret Newbold in May of this year. Ledyard Heckescher and Stevens Heckescher are cousins, but there is, of course, no connection between Mr. Hart and Mr. Heckescher.

Stacy Lloyd is another man who lives on the Main Line who has been recently made a major in the judge advocate's department. He has been at it for some time and I understand is in France now. But one hears so many rumors these days one can never be sure about the reports. I can't mean about the being made major; that's sure; but that Major Lloyd has come to France I am not certain.

ANOTHER little debutante of the future has come among us. The Hamilton Distons have a little daughter. She was born on Monday in Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Diston was Jessie Williamson, you know, a daughter of Doctor Williamson, of Wilmington and later Chestnut Hill. Hamilton Diston is an ensign in the navy and is at Key West at present.

And small Angler Dukes Jr. has a new brother—for a second son was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Duke. And our friend Tony Biddle is once more a grandfather, for you remember Mrs. Duke was pretty Cordelia Biddle, whose wedding in Holy Trinity Church some three years ago, was a great social event.

Cordelia is only twenty-one now but she is a devoted little mother despite her youth, and is ever so happy in her married life.

SPEAKING of the navy, did you know that Mrs. George Fales Baker, who is so interested in the Navy Auxiliary of the Red Cross, is giving a large ball this week at Spring Lake at the Sussex and Essex if you don't know which comes first in that hotel's name, Bus or Esz. It's to be very elaborate and the proceeds are to go for the Red Cross. Mrs. Baker is a splendid worker and has taken a lively interest in the auxiliary. She is on the committee of the Independence Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross and is chairman of the Navy Auxiliary there.

All the members of that committee, by the way, work strenuously. Mrs. Clinton Rogers Woodruff spent a number of mornings there in the winter and Mrs. Fred English has charge of wool and is vice chairman of the auxiliary and is most devoted there. Do you remember how stunning she looked in the Liberty Loan parade when she led the auxiliary, 400 strong, in the march. Mrs. Belding is another indefatigable worker, who until it was decided to close the rooms for the day on Saturdays in the summer came in every Saturday and remained at the desk in charge of affairs for the day.

And for the last few days, in spite of the intense heat, Mrs. George Lorimer, who is chairman, has spent the entire day, from 9 until 5, down there making dressings and directing the work until Mrs. McGowan comes down to take charge the end of the week.

So you see these good ladies are not only good executives, but they know how to make the dressings themselves and they do them, too.

ONE of the latest things to do for the soldiers and sailors is to take them along in your car. Now, of course, the actual taking them in is not new, for many people have done that for ages; but the new thing about it is the sign which comes and which you paste on the back or side window of your car.

It has a white background and has a narrow red and white stripe and then a broader blue stripe around the edge. And in blue and red letters it reads: "Soldiers and Sailors. A seat in this car for you. Hold up your hands. I will stop."

So, you see, there is no room for misunderstanding. The soldier or sailor need only hold up his hand to be taken along in the loveliest limousine in the city. We all try to do our bit, you see, even if, as in Nancy's case, we only have a "Brill" car.

HE HAD gone to a training camp, naturally some distance away, and so maybe that was the reason she was so sweet to the postman and always insisted upon opening the door herself when he came. She did get letters, too, and in them were weird descriptions of all the new things he was doing to learn how to be a soldier. And in between several of these accounts was one little phrase which wasn't exactly a hint, but still it might be one. It was: "Do you remember that good fudge that used to be your specialty? I surely do." Now, of course, he didn't just ask her to send him some, but the chances were he would be tickled to death if she did make it for him.

for it certainly was good," she remarked to herself with satisfaction.

That was some time ago, and quite recently he came down to see her. There was, of course, a good-looking dish of her "specialty," and she couldn't just understand why he should chuckle and exhibit other signs of irrepressible mirth as he took a piece. She wanted to know what the joke was. He tried to look as if there wasn't any, and, of course, failed hopelessly, for there was one, so finally he gasped:

"You know that fudge you sent me?" (There couldn't have been anything funny about that, she thought. I tasted it myself.) "Well, I didn't like to tell you when I wrote and thanked you for it, because it seemed kind of mean after you had gone to so much trouble to make it. In fact I wasn't ever going to tell you, but—and here he went off into another gleeful spasm—"there had been camphor balls somewhere very near that tissue paper you had tucked in on top, and—er—the fudge was slightly camphorated"—he finished with a snort. "But," he added, "I ate it anyhow." NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

A marriage of interest in this city and Newton Center, Mass., will be that of Miss Dorothy Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foster Brewer, of Newton Center, Mass., and Erisin David Watts Tibbott, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tibbott, of 123 West Price street, Germantown, at 4 o'clock on Saturday, August 10, at the First Church in Newton Center. Miss Brewer will have for bridesmaid, Miss E. Tibbott, as matron of honor, and the best man will be Mr. Frederick Tibbott, brother of the bridegroom. Erisin Tibbott, who is now at Annapolis, Md., is a graduate of the class of 1917 at Princeton, and has been abroad for a year on the U. S. S. Corsair, which was a private yacht presented to the Government by Pierpont Morgan. Miss Brewer is a graduate of Wellesley, class of 1918.

Lieutenant Thomas Newhall, U. S. N. R. J., who has been stationed in the north of Scotland on transportation duties, returned yesterday to spend a furlough with his family at The Old Place, their home in Radnor.

Mrs. Austin S. Heckescher, of New York, who has taken a house in New Canaan, Conn., for the summer, is in that hotel's name, Bus or Esz. It's to be very elaborate and the proceeds are to go for the Red Cross. Mrs. Baker is a splendid worker and has taken a lively interest in the auxiliary. She is on the committee of the Independence Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross and is chairman of the Navy Auxiliary there.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Winsor, Jr., and children, of Rosemont, will leave on Thursday to spend four weeks in Magnolia, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Curtin are motoring through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Truxton Hare, of Radnor, spent the last week-end at Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Williamson Roberts will return to Bella Vista, their place at Villanova, after spending a week at the Chelsea in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Henry Tellow, 24, of Newhall street, Germantown, is receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, yesterday. Mrs. Tellow will be remembered as Miss Katherine Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sexton. Lieutenant Tellow is in France.

Mrs. W. L. Phillips and her son, George Phillips, are spending some time at Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Almy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Almy, will spend August at a girls' camp at North Water Gap, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Brown and their daughter, Miss Helen McCooch, will spend the month of August at the Hostess House, Princess Anne, Md., where they will spend some time.

Mr. Howard W. Read and her daughter, Miss Sue Read, are visiting relatives in Baltimore, Md. Miss Elizabeth Read is spending August at Camp Winnahokee, on Lake Champlain.

Miss Josephine Frame has returned from a trip to Maine.

Miss Beatrice Summers and Miss Nellie D. Weber, of Toga, who are the guests of Mrs. A. S. L. Doughty, of Mount Holly, N. J., will assist at the Hostess House at Camp Dix during their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts, Jr., of 5328 Angora terrace, have left for Lake George. Mrs. Roberts will be remembered as Miss Leah Florence Conway. Mr. Roberts is principal of the Girls' Hancock School, at Twelfth street and Fairmount avenue.

Miss Virginia Hume, of 1919 West Dauphin street, gave a musicale and shower last evening at her home in honor of Miss Emma Ada Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry Campbell, of West Erie street, whose marriage to Mr. Stanley Alfred Brown will take place on Saturday. Among the guests were Miss Ada Snively, Miss Edna Marian Lindner, Mrs. Clarence O'Brien, Mrs. Howard Abbott, Mrs. Henry Schultz, Mrs. Charles Hopkinson, Miss Ella Abbott, Miss Clara Abbott, Miss Violet Williams, Mrs. I. D. MacNaul, Miss Mabel Andrews, Miss Mina Newland, Miss Mary Newland, Miss Edith Carr, Miss Allison Rank, Miss Lillian Gordon, Miss Helen Eberbach, Miss Josephine Eberbach, Miss Elsie Ulrich, Miss Miriam Hume and Mrs. Maher.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Horrocks, of 6647 Ridge avenue, Roxborough, have announced the marriage of Mrs. Horrocks's sister, Miss Hattie M. Dutton, to Dr. Harold Boyd, a lieutenant in the United States medical reserve corps, on Tuesday evening, July 18, at their home by the Rev. Dwight C. Hanna, D. D., of the Leverington Presbyterian Church. Lieutenant and Mrs. Boyd returned from their wedding trip and are at home at Edgemont, N. J. Lieutenant Boyd is stationed at Camp Merritt.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Guilford, of Lansdowne, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Priestly in Pittsburgh. From there they will motor with them to Glen Haven, N. Y., where they have their summer home.

Mrs. C. W. R. Smith has returned to Lansdowne from a visit in Massachusetts.

Mrs. John B. Crawford and her daughters, Miss Louise Crawford and Miss Dorothy Crawford, have returned to Lansdowne from a visit to Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wunderlich, of Lansdowne, have received news of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Lieutenant Clinton Wunderlich.

Miss Elizabeth C. Davis, of Lansdowne, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mallison, formerly of Lansdowne, in Cleveland, O.

SPENDING SUMMER AT CAPE MAY



Mrs. Henry B. Patton and Mrs. Theodore Mitchell Hastings, of this city, who are actively interested in the bazaar to be held in Cape May on Saturday for the benefit of the parish funds of the Episcopal Church of the Advent. Master Henry Hazlehurst Patton will assist the workers.

LANSDOWNE ACTIVE IN DRIVE FOR NURSES

Woman's Committee of National Council of Defense Has Charge of Campaign

Lansdowne is taking an active part in the drive for nurses for the United States student nurse reserve, which was begun on Monday. The enrollment work is in charge of the eleventh division of the women's committee of the National Council of Defense, and Mrs. Thomas G. Cooper and Mrs. Samuel L. Kent are at the head of it in Lansdowne. Mrs. Allen E. Hopper, Mrs. James Gallagher and Mrs. Edwin C. Grauley, who are all graduate nurses, are on the enrollment committee. Women between the ages of nineteen and thirty-five are being enrolled for a two-year training course, after which they will either serve as graduate nurses abroad or in the hospitals over here. There is an excellent booth at the Red Cross headquarters, and one at the Twentieth Century Club on Monday nights, both in charge of women in the town who have volunteered their services for this purpose. There is also a four-minute speaker at the moving-picture show at the club on Monday nights, and every one is doing his best individually for the success of the campaign.

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Mrs. Helen Morris, wife of the Ambassador to Japan, who must be going through interesting experiences with the present war developments in the East.

SWARTHMORE CITIZENS FELICITATE PRESIDENT

Say Wilson Has Written New Declaration of Independence

President Wilson is said to have written a "new declaration of independence for all mankind" in a resolution adopted by the citizens of Swarthmore and forwarded to the nation's Chief Executive today. Swarthmore is intensely loyal and is outspoken in its approval of the President's course, not only in urging Congress to do so, but in using all the President's own words, and in using all the words of the country's best patriots to do so. Ten per cent of Swarthmore's voters are in the service of Uncle Sam, while 99 per cent of them are enthusiastic supporters of the President.

METHODISTS TO RAISE FUND OF \$80,000,000

Centenary Commission Plans to Put Foreign and Home Missions on Efficiency Basis

The Joint Centenary Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church plans to pledge \$80,000,000 during the next five years to put the work of its foreign and home missions on an efficiency basis. The Rev. E. G. Richardson, district superintendent of Brooklyn North District, New York East Conference, will present the Stewardship Centenary plans, and explain the "drive" at a conference here on August 19. The \$80,000,000 sum has been figured as the result of scientifically prepared estimates of the minimum amount which would meet the pressing needs in each field. Several years ago in preparation for the centenary, detailed questionnaires were sent out to the financial committees in charge of each mission area. These questionnaires were filled in by the men on the spot, and were subject to review and the O. K. of the bishop in charge of each area. They were then sent back to a central financial committee which went over them carefully, comparing them, and making any changes and cuts possible. The net result was the decision to pledge \$80,000,000. The centenary will culminate in a week's celebration in Columbus, O., in June, 1919. A program will give a dramatic picture of the status of Methodist missions all over the world. The most prominent missionaries and speakers in the Methodist Church will gather to tell of their work.

Give Unreserved Support

It remains only to say that this community, in fellowship with entire nation, is unreservedly with you in the prosecution of the war, and that you have our entire sympathy and support. We are proud of the fact that our country is taking in the cause of world freedom, and that you have written for all mankind a new declaration of independence. Our own highest and truest sentiment that we find expressed in your address.

Those Left Behind Are Safe

In this message to our sons in the service we speak first of their dear ones at home that the boys may be reassured concerning them. Whatever Swarthmore can do in the stead of the boys who have gone will be gladly done. To our absent soldiers and sailors we can only say that they are daily in our thoughts and in our prayers. They are in the stars in the service flag which proudly flies at the gateway to our borough. Upon our community they have conferred the highest possible honor. Our good name is in their keeping, and we are confident that they will continue to acquire themselves with valor and nobility. Week after week, as part of our national anthem, we sing: Send them safe home again, God save our men, Keep them victorious, Patient and chivalrous, They are so dear to us, God save our men.

BREAK WAR CHEST PLEDGE

Several thousand will be marked "Delinquent" if Payment is Not Made. War Chest officials announced today that several thousand subscribers of the War Chest will be marked "delinquent" if they do not pay their first allotments now, as they promised. Nearly 95 per cent of the 200,000 Philadelphia subscribers have already paid the self-imposed July quota. August payments fall due tomorrow.

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WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEE

A Semiweekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities Familiar to Philadelphians

By J. Hampton Moore

Washington, July 31.

SUGGESTIONS

flow steadily into Washington during the consideration of the new revenue bill, and some of them are worth while. Congressman Louis T. McFadden, of Pennsylvania—he is from Canton, Bradford County, and so near the New York line as to be in closer touch with the magnates up there than most Philadelphiaans—has been adding along some original ideas. Mr. McFadden is a banker, but he starts out with the suggestion that "the heaviest taxes should rest upon those who are profiting greatly by the conditions arising out of the crisis," and he insists that "nonproducers and parasites living on the wealth created by others in either this or former generations without producing anything themselves should be made to pay for their idleness or nonproductiveness." But he places bank checks and banking activities in the same class with the tools of the workman who produces and distributes all the forms of wealth needed for the security of the Commonwealth, and expresses the opinion that it would "be just as reasonable to tax the hammer and the saw of the carpenter, the pipe wrench of the plumber, the plow of the farmer, the lathe of the machinist or any tool used by the artisan or producer, as it is to tax the bank check, for the reason that all of them are simply a means of achieving a valuable and desirable thing, the production and the distribution of wealth."

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known to Philadelphians as a thinker upon economic subjects, also presents some interesting views. He holds that the people should provide without stint the necessary means to bring the war to a victorious conclusion; but, he adds, "indiscriminate and multifarious taxation is undesirable, since it provokes resentment and produces inequalities." The doctor then sets up two canons of taxation, as follows: First, That the tax should not readily be evaded. Second, That the tax should be equitably distributed; that is, that its incidence upon individuals should be in proportion to the benefits that they receive from the State.

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Liberty Sings as a national "win-the-war" measure will be launched at Willow Grove Park tonight, when thousands of Philadelphia will participate in the first city-wide patriotic songfest of the kind, under the auspices of the War-Camp Community Service. Waasili Leps, who has been training star leaders in all sections, will direct the affair. Professional soloists participating in tonight's program will be Florence Easton, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan opera company, and her husband, Francis MacLennan, tenor, of the Chicago Opera Company, whose fame is known the world over. While in Philadelphia they will be the guests of Mrs. E. T. Stoenbury, member of the Liberty Sing Commission, who has contributed largely to the success of the movement. Two hundred and fifty trained Liberty Sing leaders, who have pledged themselves to promote "singing for victory," will lead tonight's song festival from the stage of the music pavilion at the park under the direction of Mr. Leps and accompanied by his orchestra. Ten thousand voices will take up the refrains of the songs as they are launched.

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